

## **Historic, archived document**

Do not assume content reflects current scientific knowledge, policies, or practices.



1,955  
ACFRR

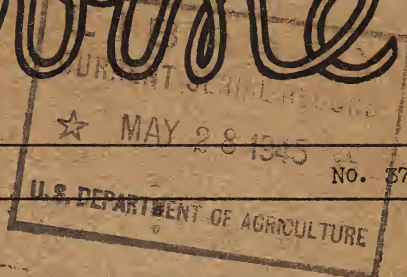
Reserve

## THE FARM CREDIT CLUB

# Grapevine

Vol. 2

January 26, 1944



### 40 PERCENT OF WAR BOND GOAL REACHED

With a goal of \$37,000 in cash bond purchases during the Fourth War Loan campaign, the Farm Credit Administration was approximately 40 percent of the way toward its goal by mid-week.

Heavy individual subscriptions in some cases had sent the total soaring in the early days of the drive, but the hard spade work remains to be done, according to Paul Rapp, campaign chairman.

"From here on," says Mr. Rapp, "it's the \$25, the \$50, and the \$100 bonds that are going to put us over the top. It's going to take just as nearly to

(Continued on page 12)

### CREDIT UNION NAMES OFFICERS, VOTES DIVIDEND

Declining membership due to reduced personnel, and a lower volume of loans resulting from inability of members to buy many types of goods were problems which faced the FCA Employees Federal Credit Union during the past year, officers reported to approximately 100 members at the second annual meeting of the organization Friday, January 21.

Nevertheless, the Credit Union ended the year with assets totaling \$56,117, of which \$20,405 was represented by loans, \$23,121 by investment in Federal Savings & Loan shares, and \$8,000 by U. S. bonds. Net earnings of \$911 for

(Continued on page 8)





# Editorial Staff

Upon receipt of special Farm Credit Club membership fee of 50¢, the Grapevine will be mailed for 1 year to former employees of the FCA.

Editor	Vernon Vine
Associate Editor	H. T. Mason
Art Editor	T. W. Pritchard
Social Editor	Ann C. Buchanan
Sports Editor	W. S. Hein
Soldiers' News	Catherine Champe
Washington Reporter	Dorothy Peffer

To conserve the Grapevine paper stock, please place your copies of the Grapevine in your out-box after you have finished reading it. Two hundred copies are needed for mailing to FCA men and women in the service.

## LUNCHEON MOVIES

Tuesday - February 1 - Room 1345-E

12:15 and 1:00 P.M.

Our Enemy - The Japanese

The Alaskan Highway

Of the latter picture, Carl Cleek says, "Here is the story of the Alaska Highway - 1,200 miles cut through an impenetrable wilderness never before touched by white men, built around sky-piercing mountains, over treacherous rushing rivers and round mountain lakes - on, on and on, until the job was finished."

You owe it to yourself to see the picture that could inspire Carl to write that.

## FCA SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN



New FCA Employees to Service:

Harry K. Dellinger

Margaret A. Frew

TOTAL - 195

## News From Field And Camp



## LETTERS FROM OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Lt. (JG) J. E. McJenkin, Jr. (USNR, Headquarters Squadron, Marine Air Group #11, Mobile Training Unit #2, Navy 140, Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.)

What a difference this Christmas will be from anything I have ever experienced before. While you folks will be struggling through ice and snow, worrying about gas and tires, frozen radiators, chilblains, and rationing, I shall be lying under a coconut tree basking in the sunshine. That may be true provided the tree doesn't fall on me, I'm not in a foxhole, or it isn't storming. This is the summer season here which means primarily that it rains. I surely do wish you good people would write to me.

I still have a spot in my heart for old FCA and would like to hear from all of you.

Pvt. John K. Smith (ASN 37531075, Co. A 3rd Bn., P.R.D. Pittsburg, Calif.)

T'was the night before Christmas  
And all through the shack  
Not a soldier was stirring  
That beer's got a whack!

The packages were stacked by my bed so high

I wanted to open 'em so bad I could cry  
But if I open 'em before Christmas comes  
The boys will say I'm a lousy bum  
So I lay wide awake to wait for next day  
So I can open the package from FCA  
Now my neck was dirty for the lack of soap

And my mouth was watering for a Chesterfield smoke

I was hungry for candy and also for gum  
And a good book to read when the dull evenings come

So my good friends I am now up in class  
And I wish to thank each lad and lass  
For the Christmas cheer they sent to me  
While I'm in the Army to help keep us free.

Pvt. Charles G. Smith, Jr., (37726189, B.T.C. 1719, Camp Dodge, Iowa.) Well, as you probably guessed by now I was shipped out Monday and arrived at camp at 11:30 that night. Since that time I've had a few minutes to breathe, but that's about all. All of the battle tactics officers saw action in Africa and are a swell bunch of men but quite serious about the job such as digging foxholes, etc.

Lt. Frank C. Murphy (AGD Hq. 1st, Repl. Depot, APO 761, New York, N. Y.) Hello! Have received and enjoyed several issues of the Grapevine although it mentions few people this old soldier knows. As aide, I am a sort of one-man Planning Section. Very interesting, but I'd like a little overseas service. Best of everything.

Cpl. J. F. Morgret. (H. & S. Btry, 10th Marines, c/o FPO San Francisco, Calif.) We left New Zealand the latter part of October, and I was with the Marines that landed on Tarawa. Undoubtedly you have heard of some of the things that happened. Day before yesterday was Christmas. At noon a bunch of us went swimming and came back about 3:30 and then had a huge Christmas dinner at 4. First time I ever went swimming on Christmas Day.

#### BE A BOOK-GIVER, NOT A BOOK-KEEPER

Books and magazines are "tops" on the list of things servicemen want. If you've enjoyed a book or magazine, let it bring pleasure to a soldier or sailor as well. Twenty-five cent "pocket-books" are especially popular. Drop your books and magazines in the red white and blue boxes in the lobbies of the main building and annex.

\* \* \*

To folks who talk and talk and talk,  
This adage will appeal:  
The steam that blows the whistle  
Will never turn a wheel.



# Strictly Personal



Central Office Accounting. Pat Ross received a beautiful bouquet of roses from the cast of "On the Bridge at Midnight" in appreciation of her work as director...Ruth Burris is enjoying a week with friends in Alexandria, La.... Cecelia DiCanzio was happy to receive a letter from her husband now in England ...Lots of happiness to Zella Mize Tuell who has resigned to join her husband in Peoria, Ill....Mabel Kluttz from Typing Unit has transferred to Pay Roll Office ...A letter has been received by M. J. Fraile from Lt. Col. H. H. Hendricks in India, in which he sends regards to all and says he has enjoyed the several issues of the Grapevine which he has received...Theodora Stocklos was called to Princeton, Mo., because of the illness of her mother, whose condition, we hear, is improving.

Chief Clerk's Office. Alverta Marston spent a delightful week end visiting the "one and only" in Nebraska...Word has been received that Lottie Adamek, who left FCA more than a year ago to accept a position with the State Department in Washington, is now with the Red Cross serving in Australia, as a hospital secretary.

Cooperative. Alma Day is "gallivanting" around the East, visiting friends in New York City, Pittsburgh, and Washington.

Examination. Welcome home to J. M. Willingham, who has spent the past 4 months in Puerto Rico...Examiner Gardner Thomas is a visitor in the division... Though she had been absent for some time, we feel deeply the loss of Lillian Trunnell whose death occurred on January 20, at the home of relatives in Arlington, Va....George Bartlett was at home for a few days recovering from bruises received when an automobile threw him into the street.

Finance & Accounts. Sylvia Mehaffy was hostess at a shower on a recent Friday eve in compliment to Mrs. Gladys Hein. The future Hein heir received many pretty and useful gifts...It is nice to have Helen Goswellen back at work after a long illness...Betty Kempton has taken the fatal leap! She became the bride of Lt. Charles Sloop of the Army Signal Corps on Thursday, January 20, at 8 p.m., at the Country Club Methodist Church... We shall miss Hazel Putnam who is resigning for a stay at home...Mildred Farrow from Pay Roll Office is a new member of Tabulating Unit...Yeoman Luella Cogswell stopped in to greet friends on her way to the West Coast...Kenneth Light has returned to work after an illness of 1 week...Cheers for Sametha Roddy and Carolyn Sorrell who made their fifth donations of 1 pint of blood to the Red Cross...Mary Jane Blyholder and E. J. Repetto are at home recuperating from attacks of the flu.

General Files. Alvina Preinkert is enjoying 2 weeks with her mother in Washington...A newsy letter was received

by Kathleen Thomas from Ellis Short stationed in Utah in which he says he has just recovered from a tonsillectomy, and also that he hopes to visit us soon ...Edith Sankey's Marine son arrived from Colorado for a surprise visit... Best luck to Laura Lane who has left for Washington to accept a position with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Governor's Office. Gifts of friends to Ann Cowan on Saturday, January 22, her last day with FCA before entering training in the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps, included a housecoat and two lovely corsages, one a carnation and the other a rose...Jeanette Hastings' day off was occasioned by a visit from a "certain" sergeant from Louisiana.

Information & Extension. Inez Barber is enjoying several days with her husband in Sioux City, Iowa...Violet Hardin and Dorothy Owens have completed the Red Cross Standard First-Aid Course... Gladys Clark had a pleasant visit with a former classmate, Major Kenneth Campbell, who stopped in Kansas City, on his way to Camp Butner, N. C.

Land Bank. Floyd Prentice's charming daughter, Ruth Marjorie, home from school at Lawrence, Kans., for the week end, was hostess to several girls of the division at a chicken dinner party. Those present were Virginia Lee Davis, Arlene Donason, Frances Kruse, and Dorothy Griffith...Marjorie Hinds is week ending in Topeka, to enjoy her favorite niece's birthday...Frances Kruse is resigning and happily making

plans to join her lieutenant husband in Salt Lake City...Sally Tacker is in Alabama with her mother who is ill... Marie Zandonini has returned from an extended visit in Washington where she saw her mother and sister off to Florida, and enjoyed visits with many branch FCA'ers...Looking handsome in his naval air cadet uniform, Clarence Kongs, now of Hutchinson, Kans., visited us for the first time since entering the service...Lucille Holmes and Arlene Donason have returned to the office from sick beds, and word has been received that our SPAR, Mary Louise Smith, did not escape the flu in sunny Miami Beach... Our Seabee, Oakley Reynolds, is now stationed in Camp Parks, Calif., and we hear that his leaves are spent at the hotel which was the site of the latest Abbott and Costello picture, he and Virginia occupying the room formerly used by silent-screen star, Tom Mix.

Library. Playgoers will be interested to hear that Bernice Nilson, languid and languishing heroine of "On the Bridge at Midnight," was presented with a colorful and vitamin-filled bouquet of fresh vegetables by co-workers.

Mail. Welcome to two newcomers, Lavelle Clements and Leland Crofford...Fred Scott writes from Los Angeles that he has interrupted his education in favor of a job on the swing shift at Lockheed Aircraft...Luck to Robert Appling, who, after his 18th birthday, enlisted with Uncle Sam's Armed Forces and is at his home in Urbana, Mo., awaiting the final word.

Personnel. Lena Sanders has resigned and is on her way to California to attend a wedding - her own! Martha Tucker is taking leave to accompany her ...Lucky girls of Classification Unit have acquired a photograph of celebrated Horatio Wainright and have hung it on the west wall of the office for all to see it...Marie Wassenberg is enjoying a late honeymoon with her soldier husband in Frankfort, Kans....Milton Hoberecht was surprised on his birthday with a "singing telegram" - through the courtesy of our telephone operators...Esther Halvorson has resigned to remain at home and await a blessed event.

Property & Supply. Congratulations to M. H. Finnell who is a donor five times to the blood bank...Fred Allen is enjoying a long-anticipated visit in Illinois with his daughter, Florence Mae, who is staying with her grandmother.

Regional Agricultural Credit. Fred Wallace spent several pleasant days on his farm in Nebraska...Katherine Pelton week ended with her mother in Ames, Iowa...Frances Lazerow left for a trip to Washington with plans to stop in Chicago to visit Dora Marquette, formerly of FCA.

Revolving Fund. Good luck to the George Meyers who left January 15 for Los Angeles where they will make their future home.

Solicitor's Office. Welcome to Mrs. Adeline Doyle who has joined the staff of Short-Term Credit Division...F. R. Olmsted is in Research Hospital recover-

ing from an illness...Virginia Jones Krohta stopped in to greet friends enroute from California to her home in Litchfield, Ill., where she will await the arrival of the stork...Recent flu victims Barbara Frank and Juanita Shields are back at their desks.

Stenographic. Geraldine Madigan is vacationing at her home in Clarksburg, W. Va....We are glad to see Catherine Champe back at work after an illness of several weeks...Lula Tavenner spent an enjoyable week end in Lexington, Mo., at the Wentworth Military Academy...Marjorie Freel is recovering from an illness at her home.

Telephone. Charlotte Toomey has received a certificate of membership in the U. S. Citizen Service Corps after 50 hours of service at the Kansas City Canteen switchboard...Helen Baughman's mother of Muskogee, Okla., is her guest.

#### OUR WASHINGTON REPORTER

Things are picking up - have had several visitors from KC - Marie Zandonini, E. Anthony, M. P. Planting, and Giff Hoag. Also had a surprise visit from our "sailor" Robert Gosselin - who was home on a 3-day leave. We had one new donor to the blood bank - S. T. Warrington, while L. N. Conyers, Alexis Murphy, Tom Hall, and Helen Kessler gave their second - and your Washington Reporter earned her silver pin...Had letter from Nell Mellot, who is now Yeoman, Second Class!...Had a note from Elena "Picky" Keel (formerly of LB and PCC) who sent in the following: Saturday, January 8,



was the time of the luncheon given by Mrs. Keel (who has returned to D.C. after traveling since 1941 with hubby Cpl. Keel - now at Fort Bragg, N. C.) for these former FCA'ers - Dorothy Mahoney (hubby Lt. Mahoney stationed in D.C. at present), Pauline Reeley Steuart (plans to go with Ensign Steuart when assigned a station), Verna Payne (returned to D.C. in 1943, when husband was sent back to D.C.) - Mrs. Keel said the main topic of conversation was FCA, of course!

#### CLUBROOM NOTES

The Farm Credit Club library has recently received the following new books:

The Big Rock Candy Mountain by Wallace Stegner  
Betrayal From The East by Alan Hyrd  
To All Hands by John Mason Brown  
Selected Poems by Walt Whitman  
Selected Essays by Montaigne  
Arrow Pointing Nowhere by Elizabeth Daly  
The Deaths of Lora Karen by Roman McDougald  
Avalanche by Kay Boyle  
A Pictorial History of the Movies by Deems Taylor  
Hallelujah by Fannie Hurst  
Flint by Charles G. Norris  
Nobody Lives Forever by W. R. Burnet  
He Married a Doctor by Faith Baldwin  
Killing the Goose by Frances & Richard Lockridge  
Duel in the Sun by Niven Busch  
Victoria Grandolet by Henry Bellamann  
Winter Wheat by Mildred Walker  
The Signpost by Arnot E. Robertson

#### IT'S YOURS - KEEP IT CLEAN

One of the things that makes the Club-room so popular is its pleasant atmosphere. Keeping it that way is easy - if everybody does his part. Here are three simple things the Club asks every member to do:

1. Dispose of all trash such as lunch wrappings, used paper cups, candy wrappers. Use the waste baskets. There is also a trash can for your convenience.
2. Replace magazines, newspapers and books in a neat and orderly manner.
3. Return empty soft drink bottles to the cases by the dispensing machine.

The Clubroom doesn't have a full time custodian. But then, it doesn't need one, if everyone follows these simple suggestions.

\* \* \*

Things being as they are, it must be time to reprint the story about the Congo tribe that ate the tax collector. We never tire of that one.

\* \* \*

"Slot machines," says the newspaper, "are being converted into booby traps for the enemy." Converted?

\* \* \*

BUY BONDS  
 TO BACK UP  
 THE BOYS ON BATAAN

CREDIT UNION NAMES  
OFFICERS, VOTES DIVIDEND  
(Continued from page 1)

the year were reported. At year's end the association had reserves and undivided profits totaling \$3,006.

After hearing an explanation that a number of the expense items incurred during the past 18 months were incident to establishing a new credit union and probably would not prove recurrent, members voted a 2½ percent dividend on all shares outstanding December 31.

Lowell B. Collins (ADM) was elected president when the board of directors reorganized following the annual session. He succeeds John B. Muller, Jr. Other officers named were: George E. Olson (EXAM), vice-president; Henry H. Key (LB), treasurer; Julia D. Connor (ADM), clerk, and Dassa Gershon, assistant treasurer.

Directors elected were Lowell B. Collins, Julia D. Connor, Walter H. Hein (F&A), Henry H. Key, and George Olson. All but Key and Olson are new members of the board. Holdover members are John W. D. Fowler, John B. Muller, Jr., Marie Puhr, and F. D. Van Sant.

Joseph T. Spelman and Leslie Surginer were chosen members of the supervisory committee to serve with Homer Smith, holdover member. Katherine Delany, Irvin S. Dyke, L. J. Gardner and Gardner P. Walker, Jr., were elected to the credit committee to serve with Paul L. Rapp, 1943 member. Maxine Lehman was

named passbook custodian.

The credit committee, at its organization meeting chose Irvin S. Dyke, chairman and Paul L. Rapp, secretary. The supervisory committee named Homer Smith, chairman and Joseph T. Spelman, secretary.

JOCK WILLINGHAM AND PUERTO RICO

The day of Jock Willingham's return from a 4 months' stay in Puerto Rico, I encountered him up at the lunchstand. "That piece of pie and cup of coffee surely can't be your lunch?" I asked him. He replied in his Scottish dialect, "But it is. There was not too much food in Puerto Rico and I believe my stomach has shrunk several inches in the past few months. Meats and other staples were scarce; eggs cost 12 cents each, and cigarettes 22 cents a pack. I paid \$3.50 for my Christmas meal which consisted of only ordinary food. Many evenings I worked late on only a cup of coffee and a small piece of sponge cake. I lost 15 pounds and a Scotchman doesn't like to lose anything."

Mr. Willingham has many interesting tales of the country which he will relate in his colorful way to interested listeners. It seems that Puerto Rico is a land of sunshine and sea and hurricanes. It is a land of beauty marred by the dirty touch of a begging hand - a land where one sits and dreams of home and food and there is not time for the everyday pleasantries of life.

\* \* \*

HAVE YOU BOUGHT THAT EXTRA BOND YET?

## CLUB PLAYERS SCORE HIT IN MELODRAMA

On the night of January 14, the Farm Credit Club presented, as its first dramatic offering in over 2 years, a relic of the Gay Nineties entitled, "On the Bridge at Midnight." Opening in competition with the Navy Show and the Ballet Russe, it nevertheless attracted a crowd of more than 600 FCA employees and friends who hissed the villain and cheered the hero with equal enthusiasm, and behaved generally in the uninhibited manner of theater-goers of a generation ago. It was an outstanding success.

The play, a melodrama of the East Lynn variety, involves one Queen DeLorme (a young ex-actress, virtuous but with a Past), her noble husband, Horatio Wainright, and a dastardly snake in the grass by the name of Mervyn Parsons. Parsons threatens to expose Queenie unless she steals for him plans of a bridge-building invention with which her husband hopes to recoup the lost family fortune. This is the plot, and it thickens considerably until the end of the third act when a providential bolt of lightning removes Parsons from the scene permanently and the happy couple is reunited in as convincing a clinch as the Club board of censors would permit.

The cast, well rehearsed and a credit to the capable direction of Pat Ross, delivered its lines smoothly and kept the action of the play moving at a fast pace.

As the persecuted heroine, lovely Bernice Nilson lived up to all advance notices

and turned in an excellent performance, notable chiefly for its restraint. The part called for almost continual suffering and mental anguish, and the fact that Miss Nilson held the sympathy and interest of the audience until the final curtain, was no little tribute to her ability.

Gordon Van Leer, obviously enjoying his debut behind the footlights, was perfectly cast as Horatio. His flashy form fitting suit, his enthusiastic delivery of some of the corniest lines ever conceived by a playwright, and his unabashed posturing in the big scenes, were high spots of the show.

Ray McWhirt, his 6-foot frame set off by a cape, broad-brimmed hat, and a sinister mustache, was a convincing villain. He was particularly effect in his more melodramatic moments with Miss Nilson.

The most polished performance of the evening was given by Jill Burch, as Horatio's dominating mother. Line and cue perfect, Miss Burch handled an unsympathetic role with a professional ease that would have done credit to a Broadway actress.

Able supporting the principals were Hubert Colombe, Alma Day, Loraine Neugebauer, Virginia Paine, Waverly Haynes, Dorothy Martin, Gerry Beauchamp, Maxine Lehman, and Hoyt Elkins.

Elbert Smith acted as interlocutor and Thomas Cunningham provided incidental music on the Hammond Organ. Two members



of the cast, Virginia Paine and Waverly Haynes, entertained with songs between the acts.

(Bill Mason)

#### REPEAT PERFORMANCE OF SONGS FROM "OKLAHOMA"

By special request of a number of members the recorded songs from OKLAHOMA will be played in room 1345E on Wednesday, February 2, at 12:15 p.m. OKLAHOMA is the successor to SHOW BOAT, and with two companies playing to packed houses in New York and Chicago, it is making musical history. Don't miss the opportunity to hear Kansas City, I Can't Say No, All for You and Nothing for Me, Pore Jude is Daid, as well as Oklahoma, People Will Say We're in Love, What A Beautiful Morning, and Surrey With the Fringe on Top. Bring your lunch and relax for half an hour to the tuneful music of Richard Rodgers and the humorous lyrics of Oscar Hammerstein II.

#### THE RED CROSS NEEDS YOU

Surgical dressing volunteers are needed at Red Cross headquarters, 11th and Central, Tuesday and Friday evenings, from 6 to 9 o'clock. The Kansas City branch quota is 400,000 dressings. Beginners as well as experienced operators can make a real contribution to war service by giving their spare time to this work.

\* \* \*

Anyone interested in the Red Cross motor corps' mechanics class on Wednesday nights is asked to call Miss Nancy Hargis, Hiland 7222.

Nutrition classes are offered Fridays at 7:00 p.m. at Red Cross Headquarters.

\* \* \*

Keep your appointments at the blood donor center. More donors are needed.

\* \* \*

The knitting department has a new shipment of yarn.

\* \* \*

Notify Mrs. Dashner, Extension 233, if you can take part in any of these activities. (Julia Connor)

#### CLUB ORGANIZATION NOTES

Bernice Nilson, Library, and Fulton Want, Production Credit, were elected by the board of directors of the Farm Credit Club to fill vacancies on the board until the next regular election. Miss Nilson succeeds Agnes Nemanich, recently named recording secretary. Fulton Want succeeds Gordon Finley, who reported for duty in the Navy January 15.

#### CLUB WILL PROMOTE GARDENS

Success of the Club-sponsored Victory Garden shows last summer led the board of directors, at its last meeting, to vote to sponsor another series of garden shows this summer. Now's the time to get out the seed catalog and place your order for the vegetables that will feed the family and win show prizes at the same time.

## VALENTINE DANCE

Sponsored by the Farm Credit Club, a Valentine Dance will be held at the Ski-Hi Roof of the Continental Hotel, Friday night, February 11. Dancing will be from 10 to 1, to music by Johnnie Coons' orchestra. Admission will be \$1 per person, servicemen in uniform admitted free. Members of the cast of "On the Bridge at Midnight" will be honored by the Club on this occasion.

### THE SAGA OF SAM SANDERS

When Farm Credit moved to Kansas City, from Washington, many folks were dismayed, but not S. D. Sanders. He was, according to his own admission, raised on 'possum, 'pone, and persimmons with sweet potatoes on the side and biscuits every Sunday, and moving to Missouri was simply moving home.

Missouri is one of the four places in the country Mr. Sanders can call home - the others being Arkansas, where he was born; the State of Washington, where he spent most of his adult life, and Washington, D. C., where he moved in 1936 when President Roosevelt appointed him cooperative bank commissioner.

To his position as cooperative bank commissioner Samuel Sanders brought an interesting and varied background and experience. He was born in the Ozarks of Arkansas, spent part of his boyhood in Bolivar, Missouri, and part in Springdale, Arkansas. His business career began as a clerk in his step-father's merchandise store in Cameron, Missouri. One of his first responsibilities was to receive and count the eggs

farmers brought in to trade for goods. Remember those eggs, because he handled more before he got through.

After working in the store 4 years, Mr. Sanders spent a year in the Hendricks Academy in Gentry, Arkansas, but then, in 1902, he got two urges - to go farming and to go West. He went to Douglas County, Washington, in the dry land wheat country, and filed on a quarter-section homestead (160 acres, if you don't know your sections).

There he grew wheat 5 years, then became president and general manager of a farmers' elevator company. In 1912, 10 years after arriving in the country, he went into the implement business for himself in the town of Bridgeport, Washington, and also became vice president of the local bank.

In 1916 the State of Washington was eating more eggs than it was producing, and local farmers were beginning to realize that here was a good business opportunity. Mr. Sanders was one of them. That year he moved across the Cascade Mountains to the town of

(Continued on page 12)

40 PERCENT OF WAR  
BOND GOAL REACHED  
(Continued from page 1)

100 percent participation as we can get if Farm Credit is going to meet its quota."

Total quota for the FCA Central Office is \$87,000. Of this, approximately \$50,000 is represented by bonds which will be bought through the pay roll deduction program in January and February. The remainder, however, must be reached through cash purchases.

Top divisions to date are Land Bank, Mortgage Corporation Service, and Production Credit.

THE SAGA OF SAM SANDERS  
(Continued from page 11)

Puyallup. (Can you pronounce it? It's easy. Just say pew-al-up. That's it!) Here, with Mount Rainier towering 14,000 feet high right behind his back door so to speak, he went into the poultry business.

When people in Washington do something, they do it in a big way. From an egg deficit area (economist's term for a place where there aren't enough eggs) Washington became an egg surplus area. So the poultrymen organized the Washington Cooperative Egg & Poultry Association. In 1919 Mr. Sanders became affiliated with this association. Under his leadership it became one of the largest farmers cooperative associations in the United States, annually shipping

hundreds of carloads of eggs to markets all over the Nation where they were prized for their high quality. It bought feed worth millions of dollars for its members, and the modern plants of the association are to be found in all parts of the State.

Mr. Sanders was president and general manager of the association when he was appointed cooperative bank commissioner.

Mr. Sanders married shortly after he went to the State of Washington - married Myrtia Wheeler, who lived on the next farm, as a matter of fact. They have raised a family of four boys (three now overseas) and three daughters.

The Sanders have had a happy life together, he says. The only major upset, he reports, occurred the day he traded the family driving horse and buggy for a work horse and took a turkey "to boot." And that time, he reports, his wife was too dismayed to talk.

\* \* \*

If she can't remember what's trumps, she's the type who knows who wore what at a wedding 25 years ago.

\* \* \*

BUY BONDS

TO BOMB

THE BUMS



## CREDIT UNION NOTES

A dollar in War Savings stamps goes to Rosalie L. Carleton for the following letter on "How the Credit Union Has Helped Me." One more prize-winning letter will be selected and published in the Grapevine. Send your letter to the FCA Employees Federal Credit Union.

"The Credit Union has helped me in a number of ways, but the biggest boost was last fall when I started my three children to high school. It takes quite a lot to start one, but when you multiply that by three it is a strain on a much larger income than mine. Thanks to the Credit Union, I didn't have to worry about it at all.

"It is pretty grand to have something as dependable and convenient as the Credit Union to act as financial shock absorber in emergencies."

(Rosalie L. Carleton)

And here is Doris Woolley's prize winner which was omitted from the last issue:

Once upon a time, the Credit Union was just a place to cash my check. Then one day my budget turned stubborn. "I've lost my balance for keeps," it said. So I handed it over to the Credit Union.

It was recovering nicely when my husband announced that he needed more expensive precision tools for his warplant work. "We'll have to go to a loan company, I guess," he suggested.

"And they'll take your right eye for security, then you can't use the tools," I answered.

So a Credit Union loan bought the tools, and we lived happily ever after.

## CREDIT UNION DIVIDEND

The Credit Union needs your passbook to enter the amount of dividend your shares earned in 1943. You'll need this information, too, for your income tax, so leave your passbook at the Credit Union office as soon as possible.

## CREATIVE WRITERS IN PRINT

Two sketches and a short story by members of the Creative Writing class have appeared in two issues of THE AMERICAN COURIER, a paper whose aim is the furtherance of American writing.

A sketch by Catherine Champe, "Appreciation," was printed in the December issue and one by Doris Woolley, "Saga of a Sunbeam," in the February number. Hester Waters' story, "Flight of the Busy Bees," also is in the February issue.

## SAVE SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20 FOR LEAP YEAR HIKE

The hiking committee plans a special leap year hike on Sunday, February 20. Bachelors take notice! Full details concerning the hike will appear in the next issue of the Grapevine. Interested members should send their names to Hoyt Elkins, chairman of the hiking committee, room A-303.

\* \* \*

Diplomacy is the art of letting someone else have your way.

# Willy



Dere Ma:

Well, Ma, this sure is a fassynatin plais, but I guess the other night it was fassynatiner than it ever has been. That was the night of the play.

Ma, I never been so homesick in my life. It was just like I was back in the Odd Fellows Hall watching a play by the Uplift and Improvement Through Apprehension of Art & Litachure Society.

They was a heer-een, Ma, that lookt ezackly like Susie Sugfuss and the villin was the dead spit of Old Man Fuzz-briskit that run the harness shop. I tell you Ma, if they hadn't put on this play in a real high class theayter; if I could just of caught one whiff of hay I sure would a thought I was back over the feed stoar and I don't think I could of stood it.

Anyway, this play was On the Bridge at Midnight, only they want no bridge but anyway the hero he had married this girl she was a actress. I meen she wasn't only a actress in the play but she was supposed to be one anyway. I meen she ain't reely because she works in the library, but when she was in the play she. . .well anyway, Ma, the heero-een, she's the one that the hero

married, even before the play started - I meen they ain't reely married only in the play they was - well, anyway, she was supposed to of been a actress. Maybe I better tell you about the villin.

He was supposed to of nown the heero-een before she got married to the hero and before she got to be a actress. I meen, the actress she was supposed to be . . . that is, the actress she was supposed to of been.

Anyway, it was sure a swell play, Ma.

Yore loving son

Willy

P.S. Maybe you hadn't better tell anybody in the U&ITAA&L Society about the play. They might want to do it themselves and I'm afraid the part of the heero-een is to complicated for Susie. After all, our Heero-een was a librarian and she's read books and nose about that sort of thing.

\* \* \*

Inflation

Mary had a little lamb,

She clipped the wool to spin it,  
Meat shortage got her in a jam  
And then she had to skin it.

\* \* \*

"Mickey," said the teacher, "put these sentences in your own language: 'I see a cow. The cow is pretty. The cow can run.'"

Mickey replied: "Boy, lamp de cow. Ain't she a honey! And kin she take it on the lam!"



# Sportlight



## BOWLING

January 17: The Land Bank keglers sent the Legal team into a tailspin by taking all 3 games, Menk with 505, which is 29 pins under his average, was high for both teams, followed by reliable Andy with 500. Selby was the only member of the Legal team able to finish in the 400 class. Some powerful bowling was exhibited in the third game by Legal. Ulenhop's 127 was tops while Scott's 98 was low. The team total for this game was 549, which is not even fair duck-pin bowling. Coops. and Accounts tangled in a hot battle. After losing the first game by a few pins, Coops. did some good bowling to capture the last 2 games by a close margin. Frazee bowled a few pins over his average with 476, which of course was high for Coops., while Yorkdale with 478 was high man for Accounts. The Annex quintet, with 147 pins handicap for the set, sent the Reports team on the down-grade by winning the odd game. Porter's 462 played a vital part in the team's victories. However, Hein's 463 was tops for the set. The Maguire and Greenfield combine with 467 and 460, respectively, and the consistent bowling of the other members of the Administrative team, accounted for 2 over the Mortgage Corporation. Plott, bowling in

the anchor spot in the absence of Fowler, gave a good account of himself with 491.

January 24: Administrative had a gala evening when they gave the league-leaders, Land Bank, a terrific shellacking. Their team total of 2331 was 233 pins more than Land Bank could gather. All the Administrative boys had big sets, led by McClurg with 189-501 and Maguire with 467. McWhirt's temperature was high during the first 2 games, but his pinfall was awfully low, which accounts for his games of 118 and 101. Legal returned to form by reversing the results of last week's performance. The triple defeat handed to the Mortgage Corporation by Ganley's men consisted of some stellar performing. Spelman, with 164-458, led the barrage, followed closely by Keith Scott with 183-455. Scott had a string of 4 strikes in the last game. "Horatio" Van Leer contributed 433 to a winning cause. Jack Fowler's 175-492 was high for the Mortgage Corporation, while Cap Veatch's 87-312 was a relief for the pin-boys. Coops. took 3 bowlers out of the camphor bag, namely, Brownell, Strong, and Dorwin Scott. Their sets of 479, 446, and 404, respectively, explain why Reports was only able to win one game. Olson, with 209-528, and Jacomet with 203-497, were the big noise for the losers. Accounts, with a 3-pin handicap, took the odd one from Graphic. Jones' 203-519 was high all the way.



# TEAM STANDINGS

<u>Team</u>	<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>	<u>Total</u> <u>Pinfall</u>
Land Bank	35	22	42,091
Administrative	33	24	41,287
Accounts	30	27	39,308
Legal	28	29	40,184
Reports	26	31	42,156
Graphic	26	31	39,532
Coop	26	31	37,458
Mortgage Corporation	24	33	39,058

## RECORDS

H T G Reports	918
H T S Reports	2,524
H I G Menk	846
H I S Menk	598

## AVERAGES

Menk	178-22
Fowler	168-39
Hein	159-23

# FCA WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

## TEAM STANDINGS

<u>Team</u>	<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>	<u>Total</u> <u>Pinfall</u>
Legal	35	19	33,686
Finance & Accounts	34	20	31,179
Personnel	33	21	32,616
Securities	29	25	31,185
Stenographic	29	25	29,933
Reports	29	25	29,782
Audit	27	27	29,151
Purchase	24	30	30,661
General Files	17	37	27,140
Land Bank	13	41	27,338

## RECORDS

H T G Legal	719
H T S Legal	2,046
H I G Harbert	228
H I S Harbert	525

## AVERAGES

Harbert	144.26
Nelson	140.24
Clark	139.19
Ruch	134.35

\* \* \*

## HOSPITAL SERVICE OFFERS ADDED BENEFITS

Surgical Care, Inc., the Blue Cross hospital service, recently announced four additional benefits to its subscribers, effective this month. These include all drugs required and used in member hospitals, furnished without charge; blood transfusion set-up in member hospitals, furnished without charge; all oxygen used in member hospitals, furnished without charge; materials of anesthesia used in member hospitals, furnished without charge. Actual blood or plasma used in transfusions is not included in the added benefits.

\* \* \*

Those people with blank looks are probably just working on their income tax returns.

\* \* \*

It may be that people are becoming more hard-boiled; or maybe there are just more who are half-baked.